

Summer



Universe

"Temporary"
Buildings
Finally Fall
(See page 3)

No. 168

Thursday, July 2, 1959

Provo, Utah

McKinley, Quinn Set Assembly

McKinley, instructor in
Brigham Young Uni-
versity, will be the key speaker
at the regular assembly
at 9:45 a.m. in the Jo-
th Auditorium.
The theme will be kept to
the theme in keeping with
Independence Day.

Well Known Speaker
Lynn McKinley is well known as an
teacher and speaker. He
has a bachelor of arts and
degrees at Pasadena
of Arts. He passed by
offers to work in the pro-
theater and directed his
to radio and television.
with radio station KSL
Lake City for 15 years
beginning to teach, he
author of three books.

West Candick Featured
Lynn McKinley will also
a short concert by the
Quartet and Robert M.
Quinn, pianist.
He will play the following
Quartet in C Major,
No. 3, Haydn; Quartet
Lepin and Piano Quin-
cubation.

Coed Wins Place in Contest

CRUZ, Calif.—Jonelle
Johnson, 20-year-old
Brigham Young University coed,
third in the Miss Cali-
fornia contest here last weekend,
lost a black eye and other
injuries suffered in an auto-
mobile accident last Thursday.
Miss Johnson, who was Miss
Utah-Yuba City, was in-
volved in the car in-
cident and two other coeds
collided with a vehicle
on the elderly couple on
the Cruz Freeway east of
the couple was critically in-
jured but none of the three
suffered serious injury.

Line...

Monday, July 2—9:45 a.m.,
assembly, patriotic address by
Lynn McKinley, concert by
Quinn and Dr. M. Candick, Smith
Auditorium; 8 p.m., outdoor
parade, "Great Day in the
Morning," Heritage Hall patio.
Tuesday, July 3—8:30 p.m.,
assembly, dance, "Feed the
World," Smith Family Living
Center.
Wednesday, July 4—Independence Day, 8 a.m., Provo
parade, downtown; 8:45
a.m., Panorama variety show
at BYU Stadium.
Thursday, July 5—7 p.m., pa-
norama assembly, George Mar-
kian, speaker, Smith Field-
house.
Friday, July 7—9:45 a.m.,
assembly, piano recital, Robert
E. Smith, auditorium; 8 p.m.,
assembly, play, "The Lady's
Not for Burning," Arena The-
atre.



Lynn McKinley... to address
Thursday's regular assembly.

'Panorama,' Fireworks Slated for July 4 Show

A spectacular outdoor "Pan-
orama" show carrying out the
theme, "America the Melting
Pot" will highlight Provo's
Fourth of July Freedom Festival,
according to Wilson W. Soren-
sen, chairman.

Featuring a cast of 200 dancers,
musicians, actors and
specialty performers, the show will
take place on a 90-foot stage at



Laraine Day... actress to ap-
pear at Panorama show.

Ends Freedom Festival...

George Mardikian to Address Sunday 'Patriotic Assembly'

George Mardikian, noted au-
thor, restaurateur and patriot,
will highlight the crowning
event of Provo's five-day Fourth
of July Festival as guest speak-
er at the "old fashioned patriot-
ic assembly," according to Dr.
Wesley P. Lloyd, chairman.
The assembly, which will be
held Sunday evening at 7 p.m.
in Smith Fieldhouse is open to
the public.

Mardikian, author of the book
"Song of America" and owner
of the Omar Khayyam restau-
rant in San Francisco, is an Ar-
menian-born immigrant.

From a \$12-a-week dishwasher,
he has risen to his present
position of international travel-
er, businessman, and lecturer.
He is hailed as a powerful
speaker who presents an inspir-
ing message of the meaning of
the American way of life. He
spoke at a BYU forum assembly
earlier this year.

In addition to the address,

Play Tickets Now Available in Sp.C

Brigham Young University
summer students may pick up
tickets to the play "The Lady's
Not for Burning" at 124
Speech Center.

Admission will be student-
body activity card plus 50
cents. The play will be per-
formed Tuesday through Sat-
urday in the Arena Theatre,
250 Arts Bldg.

the BYU Stadium Saturday at 8:45 p.m.

Making a special appearance
on the program will be Laraine
Day. The movie and tele-
vision actress, who will also
serve as grand marshal of Sat-
urday's parade.

The Fourth of July Fireworks
climaxing the Panorama variety
program.

At that time, nearly \$1,000
worth of rockets and set pieces
will be touched off, providing a
thrilling pyrotechnics display.
Included will be a number of
new set pieces, including a huge
American flag in color.

Other events scheduled for the
five-day Freedom Festival are
the carnival, rides and bazaar,
Wednesday to Saturday at Pie-
neer Park; children's parade,
Thursday, 7 p.m.; children's
sports, Friday, 3:30 p.m.; at Pie-
neer Park; state-wide square
dance, Friday, 8:45 p.m.; mam-
moth parade, Saturday, 8:30
a.m.; and patriotic assembly,
Sunday at 7 p.m.

The entire Panorama production,
including specialty acts,
choral work, choreography and
fireworks, will be woven into a
fast-moving routine themed
around the patriotic "melting
pot" idea.

Ends Freedom Festival...

George Mardikian to Address Sunday 'Patriotic Assembly'

several other features will be
presented. These include a
youth chorus which features 400
boys and girls who will sing
"Battle Hymn of the Republic"
and "My Own America," and
Roy Samuelsen, well-known
Utah baritone, who will sing
two selections.

Outdoor Movie Set For Thursday Eve

The summer school student-
body will sponsor the outdoor
showing Thursday night of this
week's film classic.

"Great Day in the Morning"
will be shown at 8 p.m. in the
Heritage Hall patio. Refresh-
ments will be served. Admission
is 25 cents.

The movie stars Virginia Mayo,
Robert Stack and Alex Nicol.
It is taken from the best-selling
novel by Robert Hardy Andrews.

LDS Church Committee to Review Bids; Work Expected to Start in Two Weeks

A bid of \$2,927,000 was the low offer submitted Tuesday
for the new million-volume Brigham Young University library.
Garff, Ryberg and Garff Construction Company submitted
the low bid. It was one of ten read at a public meeting held
in the Eyring Science Center Tuesday afternoon.

Oakland Construction Company, Salt Lake City, was next to
lowest bidder with a proposal of \$2,938,000.

The bids must be reviewed by
the Expenditures Committee of
the Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints before a con-
tract can be awarded. That is
expected to require about two
weeks. Construction will then
begin immediately upon signing
of the contract.

Three Campus Roads Built as Building Starts

Three new roads are being
constructed at Brigham Young
University as part of the
school's permanent campus de-
velopment program.

Several old roads have been
cut by construction of new
buildings and a new master plan
for traffic is now being put into
operation.

Main Road Detours

The main north-south road
through the campus has recently
been detoured by excavation
for the College of Business
building and soon will be cut
altogether when the new Li-
brary is started, according to
the Physical Plant Department.

The peripheral road system
was recently improved by con-
struction of a black-topped strip
from the north entrance of cam-
pus along the west rim of the
hill.

Also a road has been roughed
in from the north entrance along
the north end of campus to Her-
itage Halls. It will not be paved
until storm and sanitary sewers
are installed.

Housing Road Built

A road is also under con-
struction from two new Helam-
man Halls to Wyview Village
from the underpass near Canon
Center.

Completing the system will be
a road around the Maeser Build-
ing and the construction of bet-
ter parking facilities there.

Also under construction on the
fast-growing campus is an addi-
tion to the Fieldhouses by Ed-
dystone, Inc., for \$312,116, and
a new College of Business Building
for \$1,177,000 by Oakland Con-
struction Company.

Bids on a new administra-
tion building will be opened
about August 1.

University officers pointed out
that the \$2,927,000 bid on the
new library is for basic con-
struction only. With the equip-
ment, landscaping and architect's
fees it will approach \$4,000,000.

Plans call for a structure of
about 200,000 square feet of floor
space on five floors, the largest
single building under one roof on
the campus.

It will be built on the present
site of the old war surplus North
Building, but will extend also
into the street on both north and
east sides. The North Building
is now being stripped, and it will
be razed by the contractor.

Architect Listed

Architect for the project is
Lorenzo S. Young of Salt Lake
City. Dr. Lynn T. Young, BYU di-
rector of libraries, has been head
of a planning committee, and
Keyes D. Metcalf, emeritus di-
rector of libraries of Harvard

(Continued on page 3)



FESTIVE FOURTH—That's the theme of Friday night's
studentbody dance. Marilyn Black, Al Campbell, Lea Olsen
and Paul Walker (l-r) get set for a "big blast"—and that's
what Central Dance Committee says the dance will be.
"Stag is the Style." Admission by activity card or 25 cents.
Refreshments will be served. Grand Edenfield to play, start-
ing at 8:30 in Smith Family Living Center. Dress is casual.

Tips on Trips...

Try to See Utah Lake; Take Picnic

by Phil Herbert

Summer Universe Writer

Today marks the mid-term point of first session, so Provo proper will be the scene of Tips on Trips for this time. This will give the D.A.R.'s (darned average raisers) more time to study. Provo City and Provo River both were named after a young French-Canadian trapper, Etienne Provost, who explored Utah valley lake in 1825.

Valley Settled

Utah Valley life peaceful and quiet until 1849 when a group of Mormon settlers, sent by Brigham Young, settled here. White men first visited Utah valley in 1776 while looking for a new route from Santa Fe, N. a new route from Santa Fe, N.M., to Monterey, Calif. Father Francisco Escalante was a member of this party.

Utah Lake Stopover

Utah Lake was first seen at this time also. The party camped on the shores and before continuing their historic quest. The lake itself is located 3 miles west of Provo on Center street and West drive. It is 30 miles long and the largest body of fresh water in the intermountain region.

Provo boat harbor is used daily by boating enthusiasts to race, joy ride and water ski. Boats can be rented all day for \$1.50, but at that price oars must provide the power.

Ducks and all types of marsh birds are everywhere. Those who appreciate bird watching would truly enjoy renting a boat for a day and rowing through the rushes watching the water birds.

Parks Serve Picnickers

Besides sightseeing at Utah Lake the Provo Pioneer Museum and city rose garden would be a splendid place for a cool picnic lunch and a tour of the museum.

This monument to early settlers is located at 500 West and 500 North on highway 91. The museum is filled with unusual pioneer relics while nearby is a memorial garden with 2500 choice roses. The museum is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If you care for swimming take a suit along and enjoy one of the most modern up-to-date pools in the area. It is located just one block east of Pioneer museum at 400 West and 500 North.

For those who wish to picnic in Provo, other parks are located on center street and 5th West, and Center and 8th East.

Carelessness Kills Tomorrow's Trees

Too!



Remember—Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!



BEGINNING OF THE END—Heralding the day when the temporary post-war buildings will disappear from BYU campus, crews were at work Thursday razing old "A-1" in the area of the heating plant.

Temporary Buildings Razed; Make Way For New Structures

by Dorothy O. Rea
Summer Universe Writer

The "temporary" buildings brought onto Brigham Young University Campus a dozen years ago are starting to disappear from the scene.

The buildings in Wymount Village have been "Home, Sweet Home" to scores of married students and their families.

FAMILIAR STRUCTURE "A-1" in Wymount Thursday was getting the works by wrecking crews. Earlier, a Wymount housing unit was razed to make room for the new Industrial Arts building, now under construction on the eastern edge of the campus east of the heating plant.

WYMOUNT VILLAGE came into being following World War II when war veterans streamed into colleges under the GI Bill.

The temporary buildings, brought here during the administration of Pres. Howard S. McDonald, filled an urgent need for student housing.

The buildings, sufficient to house 200 married veterans and 350 single veterans, were provided under an agreement between the university and Federal Works Program from 1946 to 1948.

FIRST OCCUPANTS of the village have long-since left campus in pursuit of their careers. The old military structures are wearing off several coats of paint and are still housing married couples with families.

As some of the "temporary" buildings leave the scene, BYU takes on a permanent face designed for accommodating an ever-expanding student body.

THE TEMPORARY buildings that housed the moving picture production plant lost their former tenants during the past few months as the university built a modern and permanent studio in the Carterville area in Northwest Provo.

A temporary building housed the medical center until the Howard S. McDonald Medical Center became a reality.

The new Industrial Arts build-

ing will take the place of a large temporary building that has housed that department.

THE COLLEGE OF Business will vacate the old North Building which is now being dismantled. Future home of the business college will be the new building now getting underway in the heart of the big upper campus parking lot.

The temporary buildings are still serving a vital need. It may be many years before the last of them disappears from campus.

MANY OF THE single men who were housed in Wymount dorms are now in Helaman Hall. Space vacated by them has been turned to temporary office space. Classrooms will fill some of these buildings while new buildings are under construction.

University Press, radio station KBYU and the speech department are still "at home" in temporary buildings as are many maintenance and service units.

THE NEW WYVUE Village, located several blocks north of the upper campus, came into being last year. The attractive units furnish housing for married students with families, releasing the discarded Wymount apartments of the overfill lot.

HAIR STYLE OF THE MONTH



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3rd South and 7th East

Army Reserve Officers, 'Y' Students Set Summer Camp

Seven Army Reserve officers who are faculty and staff members at Brigham Young University will be training for two weeks, July 4-18, in Yakima, Wash., with some 400 BYU students in the regular summer camp of the Army Reserve 23rd Battle Group, 38th Infantry, 96th Division.

THOSE WHO WILL attend are Major Bob Bunker, instructor

or in physical education and assistant basketball coach; Maj. Wilford Smith, associate professor of sociology; Capt. Jay H. director of BYU Travel Service; Capt. Grant Bendixsen, laboratory school instructor; Capt. Richard Hirtzel, Adult Education and Extension Service; Irwin Woodwin, motion picture director; and Lt. David Chalk Adult Education and Extension Services.

Campus Quickies...

Vets' Pay Forms Must Be Signed

All veterans going to summer school under the Korean G.I. Bill must sign monthly certification between the first and fifth of each month if they want their checks by the 20th, according to Richard Grover, veteran's coordinator.

Pay forms for June schooling are now ready to be signed in the basement of the Maeser Bldg.

Service Unit Meets

An important meeting of the Summer Service Unit will be held Thursday, 6:30-7:00 p.m., 1205 SFLC.

Everyone who is interested in service-unit fun in the summer sun and members of all regular service units are invited.



744 E. 820 No.

WHEN YOU "C" TUTTLE
YOU SEE THE FINEST
IN HAIR STYLES

C Tuttle
HAIR FASHIONS

FR 3-3983



NATO—"The defenders of Freedom must stand united"

Dwight D. Eisenhower

Since NATO was founded ten years ago, not one inch of territory in the Atlantic area has fallen under Soviet rule. NATO stands for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—composed of 15 free nations including the U.S. It is a strong military and political force that greatly reduces the chances of another world war. And behind the shield of NATO, you and 450 million free men can work for a better life in peace.

Send for free booklet on NATO. Write
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10 years on guard
against another World War

NATO

Students Use Center For Many Treatments

by Paul J. Callister
Summer Universe Writer

Students take advantage of the facilities and services of the Student Health Center.

Students furnished by Dr. Edmunds, center staff, reveal that 31,840 students were treated at the center during the recent school year. An average of over 100 students are treated each day for each regularly scheduled student at Brigham Young University.

Examinations given to students, which include screening chest x-rays, and audiometric tests, of special tests were given at the center.

Tests at the center during the month period include over 4000 additional chest x-rays and 3000 blood tests. A x-ray, 300 metabolic heart tests.

Approximately 1423 emergency cases were handled after hours, after 4:30 p.m. on regular and Sunday hours.

Over 447 patients were treated at the Health Center from a total of 1351 patients.

For minor hospitalization, the center has 12 beds. For major surgery, over 2000 patients are transferred to another hospital. Patients may receive after hours care at the center or at a physician at a cost to the student. The additional fee paid by the center, the cost of the additional care at the center, students are charged to go there for the regular hours or for the night hours. The center, students are charged to go there for the regular hours or for the night hours. The center, students are charged to go there for the regular hours or for the night hours.

For a \$1000 Offer...

Firm Bids Low on Library

(Continued from page 1)

The library, has served as a center for the floor of 40,000 square feet, contain more space than any other present H. J. Grant.

Over the outside area of the building will be the size since three floors above ground and two underground.

Since the building will be on the third, or ground, and a person will then walk only two flights up to reach the top or bottom. Elevators will be for freight and hand-carrying.

The building will be almost single with only an irregularity on the north side where a canopy will extend over the entrance, held by broad columns.

The first floor will provide a covering by cantilevered action, leaving a covered area and walkway similar to the Joseph F. Smith Family Center.

Walls will be faced with a mosaic stone in three walls.

KELSCH'S SHOE REPAIR at RANDALL'S 54 West Center COMPLETE SHOE SERVICE

RESUED

center upon presentation of their activity cards.

Those needing medical attention should go directly to the Student Health Center, one block east of the Smith Building, or call the center at FR4-1211, ext. 2771.

Institute Gains 'Top' Biologists In Eight States

Twenty outstanding high school teachers, coming from eight states, are attending an institute in radiation biology at Brigham Young University.

The Institute is one of 17 being conducted in leading universities over the nation.

These teachers represent the top seventh of the applicants, according to Dr. Lane A. Compton, director of the institute.

FOURTEEN hours of graduate credit will be given for the eight-week course, which includes physics, chemistry, radiation biology and methods of teaching radiation biology.

This BYU institute is being co-financed by the school, Atomic Energy Commission, and the National Science Foundation.

Upon completion of the course, AEC will allow the teachers to take with them the kits they used during their study at BYU. The kits, worth \$700, will be used by the teachers for teaching purposes in their own schools. The kits contain a giger counter with scales and a rate meter.

TWO NATIONALLY KNOWN authorities will address institute members. They are Dr. Eida Anderson, chief of the Health Physics Department of the AEC in installation at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Dr. John Spikes, AEC cell physiologist.

us of brown with Aztec motif in each panel. The shades of brown will harmonize with the brick and cut stone, and the design will add shadow and interest to the expanses of walls.

Brick in the exterior construction will match the golden buff color of the other new buildings on campus.

Plans call for complete air conditioning and a minimum of windows for proper preservation of books and collections.

EASY DOES IT A group of Cub Scouts were talking over plans for a hike. The leader suggested meeting at ten in the morning because it was about a two-hour hike to the destination. One of the boys, a newcomer, pulled visibly. "You mean we're going to walk?" he asked. (Readers Digest)

RELAX with a book from Cottage Book Shop 177 N. 1st E. FR 3-4226

FILM CLASSICS "Great Day in the Morning" in color VIRGINIA MAYO - ROBERT STACK Through Friday - 4:15 and 7 p.m. Saturday - 2 and 7 p.m. 167 McKay Adults 25c, Children 15c - CHILDREN'S CLASSIC - "DAVEY CROCKETT" in color Saturday, 2 p.m. 15c 167 McKay

Sponsored by Audio-Visual Center

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY, THEY'RE SURE SPEEDED UP THIS 'CHOW LINE' SINCE I WAS HERE LAST."

Exceptional Teen-agers Studied In Unique Summer Classes

Brigham Young University, with the aid of three guest faculty members, is conducting a special class and workshop on the education of retarded teen-agers, one of the most perplexing teaching problems, according to Dr. Mary A. Krider, assistant professor of educational psychology at BYU.

FIFTEEN RETARDED children 14 to 19 years of age have been brought from all over Utah to the BYU campus where they are being instructed by guest faculty members Lawrence E. Miller and Gene Cunningham, both from Dearborn, Mich.

The class, June 15-July 17, is the first of its kind at BYU and will serve as a "valuable observation facility" for workshop members who will study ways and means of instructing mentally retarded children, asserted Dr. Krider.

Dr. Edgar A. Doll, consulting psychiatrist in Bellingham, Wash., public school in the third guest faculty member in the field of exceptional children at BYU.

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Robert I. LaDow To Instruct Business Clinic

In connection with the graduate workshop in business education, a short-term clinic will be held July 7 at 1 p.m. in 2320 SLFC.

Business men and teachers will be given an opportunity to learn about the newest methods of learning and teaching short-hand.

ROBERT I. LaDow, western sales manager of Gregg Publishing Division, McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., will be the guest speaker of the clinic.

Practically all western business education associations have had LaDow appearing on their special programs.

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DOROTHY McGUIRE
CLAUDE RAINS
The Cry that Rocked
THE VALLEY OF THE SUN...
"THIS EARTH IS MINE!"
CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR
BYU HAS RECENTLY GIVEN
emphasis to the study of all types of exceptional children, those who are decidedly unusual or different from the average.

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In Orem TIMPANOGOS Driving One Academy 5-1740 7 Students with cards \$50

STARTS FRIDAY
ANGRY YOUNG MODERNS
Paul Newman
The Young Philadelphians
BARBARA BUSCH
ALAN ARKIN - BRUNNEN
Ends Thursday: "I Want to Live," "The Defiant Ones"

In Springville ART CITY Driving One Winter 9-5401 7 Students with cards \$50

STARTS FRIDAY
ANGRY YOUNG MODERNS
Paul Newman
The Young Philadelphians
BARBARA BUSCH
ALAN ARKIN - BRUNNEN
Ends Thursday: "Home Before Dark," "The Reluctant Debutante"

In Springville RIVOLI Winter 9-5451 7 Students with cards \$50

ORSON WELLES
DIANE VARS
DEAN STOCKWELL
CINEMASCOPE

Outdoor Look

By Hartt Wixom

THE FISHING IS GOOD

The High Uintas country is opening up—and with it some of the best trout fishing in the intermountain west.

A student can drive from this campus, through Provo Canyon, Heber, Kamas and into the fringe country of the High Uintas Wilderness Area in an hour and a half. Only sixty miles away, there are side-of-the-road possibilities for brook, cutthroat, and rainbow trout, as well as grayling, up to 16 inches.

For those who want to take the trouble to hike back in one to four miles, or ride further on horseback, the brookies get up around three and four pounds.

The high country trails haven't been clear of snow for long... and the fish are hungry after the winter's famine. Now is the time! The short growing season, of course, is one reason why the angler should be careful which lake he "tackles." Those under twelve feet in depth probably have been "winter-killed."

FLIES WILL WORK

Those lakes which are barren, seeming to have little vegetation, will probably have only smaller trout—although the grayling oft-times thrive in these barren waters, feeding almost wholly on flies.

Last week we threw a size 14 black gnat into the morning waters of Buckeye Lake, near the head of the south fork of the Provo River, and hooked immediately into a 12-inch cutthroat. It seemed a little early in the season for the grayling and brookies to hit the flies, however, as the cutthroat proved to be a "loner."

A 14-inch grayling and a 13-inch brookie "exploded" later for the worm we threw their way.

The fly hatch comes on in the Uinta area suddenly, however, and inside of a week they should be hitting the captain, gray hackle yellow, black gnat, mosquito and other gray, black, or brown flies in the small sizes 10 through 16. Try a 12-14 ginger gnat in some of the feeder creeks.

We took two one and a half pound grayling on the finger quill last year on such a feeder creek, but this year the five we saw lurking in a shady hole wouldn't be fooled.

SMALLER LAKES BEST

If you like exploring, using a map of the Uintas for a general guide, find a lake basin with four or five lakes and hike in. As a general rule the larger lakes, especially if they are heavily fished, aren't as good for big trout as the one-quarter to one-half-mile-in-circumference size.

Look for the mess-fished, lily-pad lake. It may have more snags, but it also has more fishing. If you use a life-rat (boats with motors are not allowed on most of the Uinta Lakes), anchor quietly just off the lily pads. If casting from shore, use the casta-bubble, which filled with water will give you casting weight and at the same time keep your bait or lure from sinking too rapidly, and unnaturally, to the lake bottom.

The fish aren't necessarily in the deepest section of the lake. You should be able to see them cruising the shoreline for food about 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There are not only the best fishing hours, but it is sometimes outright useless, except for a suntan, to fish at other hours.

Each lake, however, has its own personality and its own feeding hour variation. Learn each.

Take along the net. And here's hoping you have to use it.

Rocky Marciano Considers Return

Rocky Marciano, who retired undefeated in 1956 is possibly considering returning to the ring to challenge the winner of the next Floyd Patterson-Ingofer Johansson fight.

Marciano will begin training next week for an European tour that could lead to a heavyweight comeback.

GLEN'S MUSIC

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**New Beautiful Diving Pool
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COME ON IN—The Provo swimming pool offers one of several good ways to help beat the heat this summer.

Provo Swimming Pool Offers Cool Relaxation

During the recent hot spell, the Provo Veterans Memorial Pool resembled the beach at Coney Island on a Sunday afternoon.

Daily from 1300 to 1400 people of all ages sought relief and relaxation by taking a dip in the inviting blue-tinted waters of the municipal pool.

"Provo has the biggest single pool in the state of Utah," proudly states Alan E. "Pete" Witbeck, pool manager and physical education instructor at the Brigham Young University.

The city pool is located at North Park on Fifth West (U.S. Highway 89) and Fourth North in Provo, within easy walking distance of the BYU campus. According to Witbeck, the pool is 60 by 120 feet and varies in depth from two to 10 feet. Even during the hot weather the water temperature is maintained at a comfortable 80 degrees and completely filtered every eight hours.

The pool hours are from 2 to 10 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Admission prices are 50 cents for 15 and over and 25 cents for under 15, with season tickets selling for \$30 per family and \$20 for individuals for regular hours. Rentals are 15 cents for suits and towels 10 cents.

"We would appreciate the patronage of the BYU summer students in one of Provo's finest summer recreational facilities," said the pool manager. Swimming instruction classes

are held twice-weekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays for beginners, intermediate and advanced swimmers. For \$10 one can take the 12-lesson course or the price is \$1 per lesson.

A new class for women started on July 1. Any girl student interested should contact a member of the pool-staff as soon as possible.

Besides the manager, the pool normally has a staff of eight people, with three life guards on duty at all times.

Staff members include Bill Hafen, assistant manager; Rod Kimball, attendant and instructor (BYU) athletic trainer now in Europe with the track team; and the following life guards instructors: Barbara Berge, Floyd Johnson, Dick Hill, Lynn and Joan Reading and Udell Westover.

According to Mr. Witbeck, plans are underway to make the pool one of the most attractive in the state. The parking area is to be all black-topped and the exterior of the pool-building covered with brick veneer before the 1969 season.

Two BYU Men Place in Meet At Helsinki

Two members of the BYU track team, Ed Costa and Gary Nixon, placed in Monday's Helsinki Invitational Track & Field meet.

Another representative of Skyline Conference, New Mexico's Dick Howard, finished second in the 400 meter hurdle (54.3), behind Geraldus Thigley of South Africa. Thigley, who holds the world record for the 440-yard hurdles course, the distance in 50.8 seconds.

Hal Connelly and Perry O'Brien, both of Los Angeles, were two of the five Americans to win events Monday.

U. S. Olympic champion Connelly won the hammer throw with a toss of 214 feet 7 inches. Connelly asked permission to throw again in Tuesday's meet, since his throw was far below his world shotput mark of 225 feet 1 inch.

Perry O'Brien, U. S. Olympic champion and holder of a world record in the shotput and instructors Barbara Berge broke a stadium record when he threw the discus 163 feet 1 inch. O'Brien announced he would attempt to surpass his world shotput mark of 225 feet 1 3/4 inches Tuesday. He has already thrown the shotput 6 1/4 inches over this year, this throw was not official. BYU's Costa tied for the lead in the high jump with a leap of 64 inches.

Glade Nixon took sixth in the broad jump with a jump of 16 feet 1 1/4 inches. Neither Costa nor Costa have equaled previous Skyline marks in any of the meets they have participated during the European tour.

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